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Wiley Post Speeds For New York Americans Defeat British Team

Clean Sweep Of The Doubles In Tennis Contest

Form and Crashed Their Rivals, George Patrick Hughes and Frederick J. Perry

AMERICANS STILL IN THE RUNNING

BY WALLACE CARROLL,
United Press Staff Correspondent)
Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil,
uly 22—(UP)—George Martin
ott and John Van Ryn defeated
eeorge Patrick Hughes and Fredrick J. Perry in the doubles
atch of the Anglo-American inorzone final Davis Cup tie today,
hus keeping alive United States
opes of reaching the challenge
ound with France.

of the three matches al played have been decided in the sets. The British singles ers, Perry and Bunny Austin, Wilmer Allison and Ellsorth Vines, respectively, yester-ay, England then needed but one atch to capture the tie. The American victory today con-(Continued on Page 4.)

Natalia Carr Now Reported Eloped to Europe With Some Yale Boy Named "Tom"

Clinton, Conn., July 22—(UP)—
Whether Miss Natalia Carr, Vassar junior has eloped to Burope
with "Tom" a Yale graduate, entered a convent, or merely is visting friends in Montreal, Canada,
police today geemed to have
washed their hands of the affair.

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July 13. The next day her automoble was found abandoned in New
Haven. Two days later her mother,
Mrs Emily Carr, of New York
city and Clinton, asked police to
enlist the aid of Montreal authorities in a search for her. The
daughter, it was understood, desired to take religious vows and
might have gone to the Convent of
the Prosentation, St Hyacinthe,
Quebec, where she attended school
for nine years.

Today's crop of reports included
rumors Miss Carr had married
"Tom" and was enroute to Europe, that she had attended a West
Point dance and then gone to
Montreal, that an aunt was traveling to Montreal to see her, and
that Mrs Carr regretted ever notifying police, it having been an
"idiotic act done in a misguided
moment."

Police scratched their heads and
let it go at that.

YOUNG ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT TO **BE WED TO-DAY**

Ceremony Will Take Place This Afternoon — Episcopal Minister Refused to Be the Celebrant

Burlington, Ia, July 22.—(UP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, arrived here early today for his marriage to Miss Ruth Googlins, pretty Fort Worth. Tex, debutante. Young Roosevelt came here by automobile from Chicago, accompanied by his sister, Mrs Cuntis Dall, and Mrs Albert G. Miller, sister-in-law of Miss Googlins.

Excitement spread over the city as plans for the marriage were made at the home of Miss Googlins' uncle, George W. Swiler, wealthy banker. The ceremony, it was understood, will be performed in a beautiful floral garden overlooking from a high bluft the broad Mississippi river. The Rev Dr Osborne, rédred Congregational minister who long has been a friend of the Swiler family, will perform the ceremony.

Roosevelt went directly to the

Swiler family, will perform the ceremony.
Roosevelt went directly to the Swiler residence when he arrived. He leaped from the car as it came to a stop and rushed into the house shouting "Ruth."
Swiler said that Roosevelt and his sister would stay at his home while they are here.
Roosevelt, who kept a romantic rendezvous with Miss Googins in Chicago early this week after a divorce in Minden, Nev. from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, originally had planned to fly to Bur-(Continued on Page 2.)

George M. Lott and John Van Ryn Were in Great WINCHELL AND

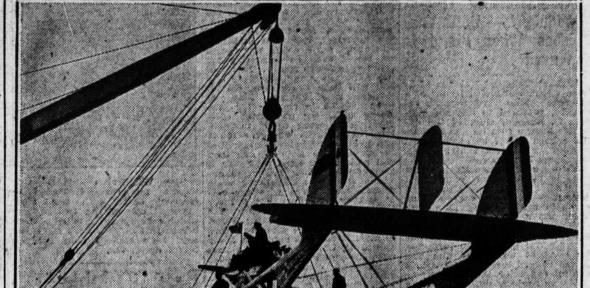
The Comedian Didn't Like What Columnist Wrote. So He Punched Him in Theater

BY LEO BARON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Hollywood, July 22 - (UP) Al Jolson, famous screen and stage star, usd his fists on Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist, because

chell, newspaper columnist, because Winchell wrote a scenario based on Jolson's love life and sold it to a studio.

This Jolson told the United Press today as the Hollywood wise boys thought the bit of impromptu pugilism in the Hollywood Legion Stadium last night might have been a publicity gag. If it was, it was a painful one for Winchell. The comedian's blows were powerful and well directed. Winchell, trying to storm to the attack, was held back by spectators.



Navy Helps Armada Prepare For Return Trip

While General Italo Balbo and the 100 officers of his armada were being feted in Washington, D. C., in New York, the 24 scaplanes that carried them across the ocean were being conditioned to carry back. Here a U. S. navy derrick hoists one of the ships out of the waters of Jamaica bay, New

FOUR YEAR PACT

Final News Flashes

FIVE DEAD BY LIGHTNING

Boston, July 22.—(UP)—Five deaths attributed to lightning have occurred in New England within the last 36 hours. The victims were Albert W. Higgins, disabled East Harwich World War veteran and father of six children;

Lawrence Moore, 60, Roxbury; Roy Garnett, 55, Kennebunkport, Me, fisherman; Mrs Marion J. Fallow, 35, New Bedford; and Dennis Mahoney,

TRANSFER MINERS TO FARMS Washington, July 22.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today ordered Secretary of Interior

Ickes to undertake expenditure of \$25,000,000 in

the transfer of miners and others from over-populated industrial areas to subsistence farms where they may find new means of livelihood.

ROOSEVELT TO WED AT 6 P. M.

Burington, Ia, July 22.—(UP)—In the romantic setting of a flower garden overlooking the broad expanse of the Mississippi river, Elliott

Roosevelt, second son of the president, and Miss Ruth Googins, pretty Fort Worth, Tex, society girl, will be married here at 6 p. m.

MOLLISONS WERE SEEN

London, July 22.—(UP)—The plane bearing James Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson,

p. m. GMT (10:20 a. m. EDT) today, heading

for the north Atlantic on a flight to New York.

TWENTY OF THE STATES HAVE VOTED REPEAL

Repeal forces maintained a substantial lead today during slow tabulation of Oregon's election of delegates to the state repeal convention. Oregon would be the 20th state to approve ratification of the 21st (repeal) amendment as wets lead by over 20,000 now.

In Tennessee, which voted Thursday, the wet victory was assured almost beyond possibility of doubt as the wets held a majority of less than 9,000 with only 121 precincts missing. Tennessee was the 19th state to approve ratification and the third state of the "solidly dry" south to vote wet. Missouri, voting August 19, will be the next state to vote on the repeal issue. Texas votes August 26.

40, West Quincy.

Secret Meeting Held in the Suite of Senator Pittman at London - Conclusion of the Agreement Was a Personal **Triumph for Pittman**

By HERBERT MOORE (Copyright 1933 By United Press) London, July 22—(UP)—Nine nations, producers of silver or holders of silver bullion, signed a four year silver control agreement at a secret meeting late to-day in the suite of Senator Key Pittman, democrat, Nevada, American silver expert at the World Economic con-

World Economic conference delegates of Canada, Mexico, Bo-livia, Peru, Spain. India, Australia and China signed in addition to

The agreement is to run for four (Continued on Page 4.)

MONEY TO CITY

Licenses Have Added \$9,-100 to Revenue, But **Building of Beer Spots** May Bring More

Although the state, as well as counties and towns throughout Connecticut, are benefitting from returns from beer and light wine returns from beer and light wine licenses now in force. Waterbury's grand list stands an excellent chance of being increased by many thousands of dollars in addition because of activities on the part of those preparing or now maintaining places where the beverages may be consumed.

So for the city of Waterbury has

may be consumed.

So far the city of Waterbury has benefitted, financially, to the extent of \$9,100 as the result of local beer and wine licenses taken out. This money was not budgeted against and, therefore, it represents surplus income.

Nevertheless, the extra building operations in the various taverns, restaurants and hotels and clubs will give the city an opportunity to collect added taxes.

Equipment in the various places mentioned will be assessed for the 1934 tax list. This means that while the city lost much income in taxes

the city lost much income in taxes since 1929 due to the lax building conditions in Waterbury there will now be a chance to build up the (Continued on Page 2.)

MISSING JOHN J. O'CONNELL HAS **NOT APPEARED**

Relatives Are Still as Owners of the Mills Are in Much Puzzled as Ever But Seem to Be Still Hopeful

Albany, N. Y., July 22—(U.P.)—
While the politically potent O'Connell family maintained an attitude
of watchful waiting for return of
kidnaped John J. O'Connell, Jr, the
question whether newspaper code
advertisements were "blinds" remained to-day as puzzling as ever.
Not even Edward J. O'Connell,
one of the triumvirate of brothers
who for a dozen years have wielded
wide influence in state and nationat democratic politics, professes to wide influence in state and national democratic politics, professes to know if the messages, inserted recently in Albany and New York City newspapers and containing the names of 34 proposed intermediaries, were merely a "smoke acreen' to hide the true identity of the "contact" man er men. Edward's lack of knowledge concerning this angle was said to be shared by John J. O'Connell. Sr. father of the missing 24-year-old athlete and national guardsman, and Daniel P. O'Connell.

The advertisements were placed on behalf of the O'Connell family, at direction of the kidnapers.

OFF FOR MILAN Moscow, July 22—(UP) Major Mario de Bernardi, famous Italian royal air force flyer, took off on a flight to Milane at 4 s. m. today. He arrived here recently after a non-stop flight from Italy.

NEW YORK CITY

'Flying Sweethe arts" Took Off From Wales This Morning — May Reach Here in 34 Hours

Pedine Sands, Wales, July 22—(U.P.)—James and Amy Mollison, the "flying sweethearts", took off at 11:59 a. m. to-day (6:59 a. m. EDT) in their airplane Seafarer for New York.

They arrived in their plane from London only two hours and 29 minutes earlier.

minutes earlier.

They said they hoped to reach New York in about 34 hours after resting and overligating their plane they planned to take off for Baghdad, Mesoptamia, trying for the long distance non-stop record.

They said they hoped to be back in England within from seven to ten days.

"For eight weeks we have been waiting,' said Mrs Mollison. "It has been a terrible strain.

"Getting away) is heaven to me. We will take turns piloting the plane, I will do most of the flying in the daytime and Jim will take control at night.

ontrol at night.

"I have every confidence in Jim and I am sure we shall do it."

The Mollisons expected a head wind over most of the Atlantic, but a more moderate one than had ob-

(Continued on Page 2.) **ANSWER TO THE** STRIKERS IN WILLIMANTIC

Consultation at New York to Straighten Out

Willimantic, Conn, July 22—(U. P.)—An answer to striking weavers' demands for increased pay is expected to be given them Monday. More than 400 men and a few women, employed by Willimantic Silk Incorporated, and Kobe Silk Company, a subsidiary, entered the fourth day of their strike to-day. Meanwhile Nathan Stein and Abe Corn, vice-president and general manager respectively of the company, were in New York conferring with Max Stein, president, about the employes' demands. At a conference yesterday afternoon at which William J. Fitzgerald, deputy state labor commissioner acted as intermediary, the strikers asked for an increase from \$1.32 to \$1.50 for 100,000 picks. This, they said, would enable them to earn about \$18 a week under the shorter work week now in effect.

FORMER TREASURER GOES TO PRISON

Pittsfield, Mass, July 22—(UP)
—Earl L. Walpole, 42, former town
treasurer of Adams and treasurer
of the South Adams Savings bantence after admitting he stole \$37,738 in bank funds.

Around The World Flyer Roaring Over Last Leg Of Race

Making Sizzling Speed as He Crashes GIRLS IN CASE

He Was Arrested Two MAY ARRIVE LATE TO-NIGHT Months Ago for Passing **Bad Bill and Was Bound**

Federal authorities are investirating the circumstances that led o the arrest and binding over to to the arrest and binding over to the superior court on counterfeting charges of John Delinkaitis, brother if the two sisters, Ann and Helen, it was learned today. John was arrested about two months ago when he passed a fake \$20 note in Brooklyn. He was arraigned in city court and bound over to the September term of the suo the September term of the su-perior criminal court. Federal authorities at that time,

while showing mild interest in the case, failed to step in as authoritatively as they did when John Tomassitis and Helen Delinkaitis were arrested here on counterfeiting charges during the week. They are now inclined to the elief that John Delinkaitis was the first one to start the flow of spurious notes in this section, ac-

OR EARLY SUNDAY MORNING Edmonton, Alta, July 22—(UP)—Wiley Post shot his

monoplane Winnie Mae eastward from Edmonton to-day on

one long and final flight for New York-and a new record

of 2,200 Miles to the Finale

Mile After Mile of His Long Jaunt

Leaving Edmonton at 10:41 a. m., EDT., Post started the 2,200-mile flight to his final goal 20 hours and 12 min-

Post's plane was fuelled with 438 gallons of gasoline and the sturdy round-the-world flyer started the dash to New York, confident of achieving the first flight alone around the globe as well as breaking the record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes which he and Harold Gatty now hold.

With luck, Post hoped to make the flight to Floyd Bennett field in New York in about 15 hours, arriving early Sunday morning. He has until 9 p. m. Sunday to complete the trip and still break the record.

Post flew over the center of the city at 700 feet alticirculating tude, speeding eastward. His plane slowly disappeared to the

OFFICIALS BACKED FOR THE MAYORALTY

Major Roy Rice, former commander of the American Legion, and Alderman C. Arthur DuBois were the two republicans prominently mentioned to-day as the likely candidates for mayor at the head of the g. o. p. ticket to be placed in the field in the coming city election in October. Republican leaders of the city have been casting about for candidates for the head of the municipal ticket for some time and the two mentioned above, both prominent ex-servicemen, are understood to be leading the race for honors at the head of the g. o. p. list.

Furthermore, Rice and DuBois are understood to have the support of the local g. o. p. chieftains. Several others also have been considered but it is felt that Rice and DuBois are the strongest of all taken under consideration.

The republicans, it is understood, plan no changes in their ticket which will affect the present elective officers of the city holding municipal posts, outside of Mrs Florence Webster of the board of education. They are satisfied with their members on the board of al-

education. They are satisfied with their members on the board of aldermen.

The only other fight may be waged at the town convention for the nomination of registrar of voters with the present incumbent, Thomas F. Dillane, fighting for renomination. His opponent is expected to be the present postmaster, A. N. Colgrove.

As for the democrats, no material changes in the ticket are being considered as yet and it is not expected that the elective members on the ticket will be bothered with primary battles.

The dissatisfied republicans of the ctiy are expected to join with

LITCHFIELD BOY HELD Morris, Conn. July 22—(UP)—
Police today held Paul Wiggin, 13.
of Litchfield, for the shooting of
Roderick Davis, 14, of Danbury,
late yesterday after Davis and a
group of boys from Camp Washington allegedly threw apples at
Wiggin's horse as he and Gloria
Green, of Litchfield, rode along a
highway.

EMERGENCY ACT BEING BACKED

Administrator Johnson Is

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, July 22—(UP)—
President Roosevelt's re-employment drive surged forward to-day on a wave of enthusiastic support from all parts of the country. Telegrams streamed into the office of recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson at the rate of six a the ctly are expected to join with the-dissatisfied democrats in the formation of a fusion ticket here. A third ticket is practically a certainty in this fall's election.

Hugh Johnson at the rate of six a minute, pledging co-operation in the drive for a universal voluntary agreement to spread employment and increase the wages of millions. Elated by initial response, Johnson at the rate of six a minute, pledging co-operation in the drive for a universal voluntary agreement to spread employment and increase the wages of millions.

and increase the wages of millions.

Elated by initial response, Johnson hoped the program would put back to work 6,000,000 of the men and women now idle.

President Roosevelt also received a flood of communications and offers of help. Smiling and healthy appearing after his recent indisposition, he was confident his most (Continued on Page 2.)

10 PERCENT RAISE
Old Grenewich, Conn, July 22—
(UP)—Announcement of a 10 per
cent wage increase, effective Auold Grenewich. Conn, July 22—(UP)—Announcement of a 10 per fired two shots into the group, one going wild and the other striking Davis in the chest, inflicting a superficial wound. Wiggin was arrested at his home.

Old Grenewich. Conn, July 22—(UP)—Announcement of a 10 per cent wage increase, effective August 3, was announced at the Conde Nast Press yesterday afternoon. About 400 employes will be benefited.

Post said he was feeling fine when he climbed in his plane and that he would fly by the most direct route to New York, probably north of Winnipeg, thence via Port Arthur, Ont; northern Lake Superior, Ste St Marie, Lake Huron, Toronto, Lake Ontario, thence to Buffalo, N. Y., or Rochester, and thence to Elmira, N. Y.

Post gave praise for help received before he reached Edmonton.
"I want to give the men at Fairbanks a break, because they certainly gave me one," Post said just before he went to the shower room.
"I wandered round Alaska for several hours before I got to Flat", he said, "I set her down on a rough field, ran over the edge and bent my propellor."

Post's praise was for the expedictorinued on Page 4)

POST SPEEDED THROUGH NIGHT FOR EDMONTON

No Rain Storms Could Stop Him as He Plunged Through Air for His Final Goal

More Than Pleased and Expects Millions of Men Will Get Jobs

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, July 22—(UP)—
resident Roosevelt's re-employent drive surged forward to-day a wave of enthusiastic support on all parts of the country.

Bedmonton, Alberta, Canada, July 22—(UP)—Wiley Post, racing along the home stretch of an epic solo flight around the world. reached Edmonton today at 6:06 a. m. (9:06 a. m. E. D. T.)
His flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he took off at 5:46 p. m. last night Fairbanks time. He was almost 10 hours ahead of the world flight record he established with Harold Gatty two years ago, when he took off there years ago, when he took off there and approximately 10 hours and 30 minutes when he was sighted

30 minutes when he was sighted here.

Post was flying at 3,000 feet, heading east of the airport. He turned for a landing, and came down to 200 feet. It was raining and the field was heavy. Post circled the field once, then circled again, and cut his motor off.

He came down in the heavy rain at 9:13 a. m., E. D. T., 10 hours, 13 minutes ahead of the record he made two years ago with Harold Gatty.

made two years ago with Harold Gatty.

The 1,000 persons at Blatchford field were still cheering when mechanics ran out and started to refuel the Winnie Mae for the final 2,200 miles dash to New York,

The watch had been an anxious (Continued on Page 2.)



Markets At a Glance

Stocks rally to close irregularly lower after early shake out in heavy turnover.

Bonds react under lead of speculative issues.

Curb stocks irregular; alcohol stocks lower. Chicago stocks firm up after early break. Foreign exchange lower against dollar. Cotton recovers half of \$2 a bale loss. Rubber off 30 to 40 points.

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